## TRAMPLED AT A FIRE.

Smoke Causes Fanie in a Seventh Avenue Tenement-House.

Frenzied Celored Tenants Fight Much of it is engendered by the fact Fiercely in the Hallways.

Man Fell from a Fire Escape

The tenants on the third, fourth and fifth money. Little things often money tight in Wall street affairs and in their frantic efforts to reach the street, they blocked the narrow passage ways. Women and children were pushed to the walls and in some cases knocked down and trampled upon. The men fought fercely to get to the street and the one policeman made many ineffectival attempts to calm them and clear the Monday wight.

passageway.

Meanwhile, the smoke rolled up in still greater volume and the crackling of the flames below was plainly heard.

A break was made for the fire-escape by some, while others beat a hasty retreat for the roof.

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Four persons climbed onto the rear fire-escape from the second floor and reached the ground in safety. The fifth man who essayed this method of escape was John Dozier. He was very badly frightened, and after he got on to the ladder he trembled so that he lost his grip on the rungs and fell to the areaway, landing on his head on the stone pavement. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where it is said that his skull is fractured.

At this juncture the firemen arrived and the remaining tenants were quickly removed to the street without further mishap. Ten of them had fled to the roof, and they escaped through the adjoining house.

The fire did not make rapid headway, and the firemen quickly quenched it, confining it to the basement and ground floor. The damage is said to be around \$200.

Typographical Union Officers. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 12.-The following

fficers were elected yesterday by the Inrnational Typographical Union:

President, W. B. Prescott, Toronto; First Vice-President, Theodore Perry, Nashville; Second Vice-President, Frank G. Boyle, St. Faul; Third Vice-President, Frank G. Boyle, St. Faul; Third Vice-President, Charles B. Lahn, Chicago, and Secretary-Treasurer, A. G. Wines, St. Louis, Delegates to the American Federation of Labor, to be held in Denver; William Higgins, Louis-dille; A. McCraith, of Boston, and John M. Bram-vood, of Denver. Trustees of the Childs-Drexel Fund; James halley, of Philadelphia: Alexander Duguid, of Inclinati; Henry E. Dorsey, Dallas, Tex., and C. Shepard, Grand Rapida, Mith.

Colorado Springs was selected as the place for holding the next meeting ...

Resolutions were passed requesting every printer to contribute 50 cents be-fore May 12, 1895, the money so con-tributed to be used in the erection of a monument to the memory of George W. Childs, which will be given to the city of Philadelphia.

### Money for Charity.

Julian Loeb, Richard Buyer and Stanley Davis lick Baby Fund \$5 was received from Joseph Ponuford Bickerton, Jr., the proceeds of a concert hold at \$15 West Eighty-seventh street, on the evening of Oct. 6. The performers were A. and F. Purdy, Goodwin and Jacques, J. P. Bickerton, Jr., Cord and Spence Bickerton, Mr. Fraser, M. Springer, Clifford Pepper and Mr. Smith. A class in the Calvary Sabbath-school sends \$1.75, and Effic Poster, Lizzle O'Connor and Francis Goldstein sends \$1.95, the proceeds of a fair in Porthester, N. Y. Ponsford Bickerton, jr., the proceeds of a concert



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### SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Although Corbett and Fitzsimmons yesterday as the laws of this State permit, it is wonderful to see how many sceptics there are who profess to believe that the men will never meet in a ring. Just why such a belief should exist does not appear, but it certainly does exist that the fight cannot be held until next Winter, leaving an interval of over a year in which any one of a thousand things might happen to prevent a consummation of the plans set forth ..

tments in the Anna flats. Thirty- of thousands and tens of thousands be- and my days were so long that an eternal night for sales at all-for business, eighth street and Seventh avenue, were ing at the disposal of the middle-weight would have been welcome. When night came my thrown into a panic by a fire which if only Corbett could be dragged into misery did not cease. Oht how I longed for sleep was discovered at 5 o'clock this morn- an agreement to fight. Not a cent of But sleep would not come. ing, and one man, John Dozier, may these many barrels materialized when A new day brought new miserr. Day by day lose his life as the result of a fall from it came to business—not even a picayune my case became more desperate. Physicians of the fire-escape. The flames originated in the shoe mythical barrels. Even President Scholl, could not discover my disease, but they treated store of Phillip Stebel, in the basement, whose insistence that the Olympic Club and is suposed to have been caused by alone had even the right to bid for the and is suposed to have been caused by live coals rolling from a stove in which fire had been left over night.

A policeman saw smoke issuing from the basement windows and sent in an alarm. He then rushed into the house and aroused the inmates. By this time the hallways were filled with smoke. The tenants on the third, fourth and fifth floors made a rush for the stairways, and in their frantic efforts to reach the street, they blocked the narrow passageways. Women and children were pushed to the walls and in some cases knocked.

Joe Walcott, the colored protege of Tom O'Rourke, will probably enter the Atlantic Athletic Club ring a favorite on Monday night for his encounter with Austin Gibbons. All Boston has put its faith in the lad who was discovered and developed in the Hub. He will arrive here on Suaday and go to Coney Island in the best condition. Gibbons, the New Jersey favorite, is not without a strong following, and will work hard to outpoint his dusky opponent. Both men have been training faithfully, as have Ernest and Holmes, and Sullivan and Murphy, for the lesser bouts. Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett have been invited to attend the opening bouts, and the former will be present, Corbett being unable to accept because of his theatrical engagements. The New York and Baltimore Baseball teams are also expected as guests of the Club.

Kid Lavigne started to train yesterday Rid Lavigne started to train yesterday at the Seaside Athletic Club House for his fight with Johnnie Griffen, scheduled to take place on Oct. 22 at Seaside A. C. 16 Mechanics street, Worcester, Mass., Neither man will have any difficulty in getting to weight, which is 125 pounds. Lavigne is authority for the statement that the fight will be a quick one. He saw Griffen knocked out by Soily Smith when the lad from Braintree looked like a sure winner. He believes that on that occasion he learned enough of Griffen's ability as a boxer to defeat him.

Harry Howes, fourteen years old, of (By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 12.—It clally announced here that desp have been received from Livadia to tweed and russet shoes. The Gerry of tweed and russet shoes. The Gerry of tweed and russet shoes. The Gerry half. He returned to Livadia if Yalta. The weather was warm.

Another report regarding the

The New Jersey Athletic Club football team will meet the Princeton 'Varsity scrub team at the N. J. A. C. Oval tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be the initial apparance of the Princeton men in this vicinity this season, and as the Tigers' team will be largely made up of their best players a close and exciting contest may be expected. The line-up of the teams will be as follows:

N. J. A. C. Positions. Princeton Scrub.

Jack Bolan, of Washington, and Jack Guering, of New England, sparred before the Eureka Athletic Club at Washington last night. The match was awarded to Guering in the fifth round because of Bolan's repeated fouls. Jack Burnett, of New York, was to have stood up against Bolan, but could not train to the required weight.

ago to fight him, says he will put up a stake of \$10,000 for a fight with the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. Smith says Corbett ought to whip Fitzsimmons easily.

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It is asserted that the Pittsburg ball team in the National Association next year will be: Breitenstein, Hawley and Mercer, pitchers; McGuire, catcher; when have signed to next the sace; Lowe, second base; Mack or McGraw, third base; Glassock, short stop; Long, of Boston, left field; Brodle, centrefield; Wight, of Western League, right field. Strangely enough all of the present Pitsburg League team players are sace as last year. And Pittsburg is the alleged home of the new movement, too.

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The championship tournament of the New England Shooting Association was the cream of Cod-liver Oil, often cures held in Lewiston, Me., yesterday. The Androscoggin Club won the championship, with a record of sixty-one out of savy-one out of savy-one out of sixty-one out of always prevents it. Coughing is seventy-five targets. Parker, of Greene, won the individual championship shoot, where the save mould be supported by the save mou

## PLAIN FACTS FROM

pressing their gratitude to Dr. Spreng. To him I owe health and happiness. Through weary years I suffered untold agony. My nervous system was shattered, headaches never left me, and loss of energy rendered me unequal to my household cares. One amusing phase of the meeting yes—

Wy weakened system craved nourishment, but the sight of food sickened me Digestion was so difficult that my stomach was in constant rebellion. I relithed nothing and disagnifort followed partments in the Anna flats. Thirty
of thousands and tens of thousands be-

me for every conceivable malady. In this sad other stores, Twenty-second street, a specialist on diseases o the brain, perves, stomach and liver. As soon as fect health. I hope that my experience may lead other sufferers to this health spring that never fails MRS. ANNA HAGEN, No. 53 Charles street, New York.

scoring twenty-seven birds out of thirty. All the shooting was done with the gun held below the armpit.

The first match of the series of three shoots between Dr. Carver and J. A. Eillott for the wing championship of the world was won by Dr. Carver by a score of \$4 to \$2.

## HARRY WANTS TO BE A SAILOR. THE CZAR VISITS MASSANDRA.

cester to Join the Navy.

His Stepmother is Uncongenial to His | Ceremony May Take Place at the Youthful Idea of Independence.

of tweed and russet shoes. The Gerry half. He returned to Livadia through Harry left home on Wednesday and

went to Providence, where he too steamboat to Bristol, where he fell in

Jumped the Claims of Aliens.

(By Associated Press.) YUMA, Ariz. Oct. 12.-The famous Picacno placer mines, located about a year ago by nonresident English capitalists, have all been restood up against Bolan, but could not train to the required weight.

"Denver" Ed Smith, who claims the heavy-weight championship on the ground that Corbett refused two years allowed to work the mines until the case is ground that Corbett refused two years allowed to work the mines until the case is VANCOUVER, B C., Oct. 12.—Thomas Baller

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## Elgin or Waltham Move-

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Beginning of November.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 12.-It is offi-

cially announced here that despatches have been received from Livadia saving that the Czar yesterday visited sandra and stayed there an hour and a monial prospects of the Czarewitch is in

a circulation. It is now stated that the steamboat to Bristol, where he fell in with two boys, Frank and Eddie, whose surnames he does not know, and with them came to this city. Their objective point was Philadelohiat, while Harry wanted to join the navy.

The three boys parted in this city, Harry going to the training ship Minnestota, where he says he was rejected because of defective eyesight. He had \$2.50 when he left home, but was penniless.

Czarewitch will accompany the Czar from Livadia to Corfu and will then proceed to Darmstadt, from which place he will return to Russia with his financee, Princess Alix, of Hesse, and the Grand Ducke and Grand Duckess Sergius, of Russia, her brother-in-law and sister.

It is said shat the wedding will probably take place at the beginning of No-Czarewitch will accompany the Czar ceed to Darmstadt, from which place he

as the Clarken Left-Tackle Glimore Serub Ser

Lone Highwayman Robs a Stage. (By Associated Press.) UKIAH, Cal., Oct. 12 .- The Lakeport stage was held up yesterday by a lone highwayman near

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12.—Thomas Balley Aldrich, the well-known Boaton poet, and L. P. Pierce, an ex-Mayor of the same city, are here preparing to leave on the steamer Empress of india for the Orient,

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## "Situation Day" To-Morrow.

"And after all, she can't help her

# AS LIKE AS TWO PEAS.

Young Lovers Nearly Parted for Life by Homely Relatives.

could not come till later in the after- to- But suddenly Adelaide spoke. noon, Mrs. Elliott was kind enough to "Do you see that picture?" insist that I should go to lunch, And I "What, that fat old lady?" enjoyed myself extremely-not only at . "Yes, the fat old lady," said Adelaide, est hint of uneasiness in her tone. lunch, but also while Adelaide showed laughing. "It's mamma's sister, Lady "There-there's a look," said I apolo- pride which was evidently oppressing but Adelaide was too quick. me round the picture gallery afterwards. Hamlyn." Adelaide was really enchanting-tall, "Oh, I beg pardon," I murmured. "I stately, yet slender, pale, with relief of took her for a more remote relative."

We were alone in the picture gallery. I am now when she was a giri." I had just thrown the cigarette, which I started violently. had been graciously allowed to me, out

had been unnecessary; wherefore this "Mamma always says," she observed, hird was an opportunity. "that Aunt Lucia was execute like where

"Oh, it's prepos"— I began, but the old woman, do you?"

titude to one another—so different from Across the broad lawn, slowly com- most indicrons, word fell unfinished. I drew nearer to "She looks good natured," I managed what it had been when we entered ing towards us, was Uncle George's Adelaide gave a short laugh. We

merciful word.

Lucia was a very slim girl; thinner than furtive, fearful giance at Adelaide. I am, even." I was silent now; not in indignation, laide said very coldly:

but in speechless recognition of irresistible, mournful truth. "I dare say you don', see the like- sively. ness?" asked Adelaide, with the slight-

getically. Adelaide looked at me, and then at Lady Hamilyn's portrait. But I could object (so I accused her) of spoiling my "He saw

"that Aunt Lucia was exactly like what wished I could deny it altogether.

I am now when she was a girl." There was a pause. Then Adelaide

"Well, Mr. Danby?"

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"Do you care to see any more pic-"Not for the world," I cried impul-

We walked out of the gallery in gloomy silence. I was enraged at my-self-full of sorrow for the wounded Adelaide-full of resentment against

garden.

"The features are just the same," observed Adelaide. "And that sort of complexion gets"—
"Not ugly," I cried, "but rather"—
"The real response of the gallery—was happily relieved by heavy, broad figure. He had the gout, stood regarding Uncle George's approaching figure.

"Oh, that means you think her very ugly." and Adelaide turned a shoulder on me in high dudgeon.
"Not ugly," I cried, "but rather"—
"There or "I conserved, chiefly in order final tone; and with that she walked off looks." I the gallery-was happily relieved by heavy, broad figure. He had the gout, stood regarding Uncle George's apavoided her eye, as I had avoided Ade—

"Poor eld chap, he doesn't get any as two peas," said Mrs. Elliott in a looks," I said, compassionately.

Inde's eye and Lady Hamiyn's eye. I younger," I observed, chiefly in order final tone; and with that she walked off to cover Addalele's frozen silence.

Mrs. Elliott put up her double glasses and me standing together.

"In he were your age you to as in a looks," I and after all, she can't he looks," I said, compassionately.

"No more can poor Sir George and me standing together."

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grateful," the glance said.

the picture gallery for nothing. Mrs. Ellion put up her double glasses.
"Well, Mr. Danby, I hope you like our and surveyed Uncle George's approach-

"My likeness to Uncle George!" I point of my description. "I'm sure he's "Why my dear Mr. Danby, it's al- I looked at Adelaide. I drew a step

Adelaide made no reply; but, looking still, I saw her lips curve ever so

"Can't you?" I asked. "No, I can't," said she, with mighty, "But suppose he had met her when she

was young-and like you?" "Oh, she wouldn't have looked at him," protested Adelaide "But suppose," I persisted, "that he had been young also, and —"

It was some moments later that I ob-

"You're not a bit like her, really, you

and Sir George,," said Adelaide. Well, we shall see some day. A then-we shan't know!-Black and

White.

"No more can poor Sir George," con-'They would make a funny old pain wouldn't they?" said I. 'Oh, I can't imagine it!" cried Adelaide.

"Like you?" asked Adelaide, with a lift of her lashes. "What would have happened then?" "I-I don't know," murmured Adelaide.

'And mamma's very absurd about you

delicate rose. I had met Adelaide once Adelaide threw her charming head not meet Adelaide's eye, nor now, for romantic dreams.

Or twice before, and the second time back and surveyed Lady Hamlyn. the matter of that Lady Hamlyn's "What did she or twice before, and the second time back and surveyed Lady Hamlyn.

of the window, and (seeing that we

Notwithstanding that Uncle George | were, as I say, alope) I was just about

"Deeper." I put in, pleading for a

"Yes, deeper And I believe Aunt

said tentatively:

"Rather-rather stout and-and"-"Well, Mr. Danby?"

Adeluide said nothing at all. She prevented its utterquee by eryangi aid tentatively:
"I don't call her had looking for an id woman, do your"

kept her face turned away from me.
The tension of our uncomfortable attitude to one another—so different from Across the broad lawn, slowly common fuderous."

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"Homely," I murmured, stealing a pictures?" said my hostess.

There was a long silence, Then Adelaide.

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"The so grateful to Miss Elliott for she turned and looked at me with some swered incisively: showing them to me."

"Well, Mr. Danby, I hope you like our and surveyed Uncle George's approaching figure. She took a long, critical, exhoust pause.

Adelaide is a girl of spirit. She answered incisively: showing them to me."

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"They are delightful," I answered haustive view of Uncle George's approaching the form of the control of

rateful." the glades said.

"The one of my sister has only just could not do so while Adelaide stood by.

"I don't call Uncle George by any come. We consider it so like Addic."

"Talk about likenesses," said Mrs.

"Talk about likenesses," said Mrs.

"Calle is like her aunt, no I observed, as the result of my scrutiny.

"Oh, poor old man! How he suffers,"

"All right, mamma. Mr. Danby knows said Adelaide. "We mush't think about that unconscionable old lady, who had with the likeness," said she, with an that now," came suddenly (and, if I his appearance, Mr. Danby.

showing them to me."

I could hardly have put it more unfortunately. Adelaide shot a glance of angry scorn at me. "I know you're I was inclined to implore her to chease studying Uncle Geo

romantic dreams.
"What did she want to be painted for?" I exclaimed petulantly, as we "Then why don't you burn the George, Mr. Danby."

ott. apparently much pleased. "But, recompared with your likeness to Sir off course, he's rather fat and—er—bald, and—well—red in the face." ither.
"Just a look." I repeated, guiltily.

I reached the door which led into the wretched thing?" was on the into fine for the second time I started vio. "All that's only because of his health."

"Do-do you see it?" I asked after a

Receiving this answer, I fell again to determination.

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That was all very well for Adelaide. I
"He saw it, did he?" cried Mrs. Eill: from Adelaide.

"Is Lady Hamlyn nice?" I asked.